

Loan fund planned for students of Indiana

A plan designed to enable any worthy Indiana student to get a low interest bank loan to finance his college education is expected to go into operation for the second semester.

The key to the plan is a reserve fund to be raised by Indiana business which will back the student loans.

A dollar contributed to this reserve fund will conservatively support \$12.50 of low cost loans to Indiana students.

Edwin B. Newill, recently retired general manager of the Allison Division of General Motors, and vice-president of the corporation, is chairman of a council of businessmen, educators, and bankers which will direct the plan. Fr. Raphael Gross, president of St. Joseph's, is a member of the council.

It will be known as the Indiana Higher Education Loan Plan. It is to be affiliated with a national movement recently incorporated in a non-profit enterprise as the United Student Aid Funds, which will raise a large national fund to be shared with Indiana and other participating states.

The Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, and the Indiana Bankers Association have been working jointly in the preparation of the details of the plan.

This will be a wholly private enterprise plan, involving no subsidy or tax money of any kind for its successful operation.

If the plan proceeds on schedule, students who have need for its assistance will be able to do so by the start of the second semester of this college year.

College students, including graduate students, who cannot otherwise finance all or part of their education costs will obtain the benefit of the plan. The cost of the loans to the borrowers will be the minimum to enable the lending banks to break even, and the cost of administering the program will be borne from foundation funds already provided so that every dollar contributed to the movement will be used to back up student loans.

Student borrowers will include

any sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate student recommended by his college or university as progressing satisfactorily in school and, hence, likely to graduate.

They will need no collateral and no family or friend endorsement on their notes inasmuch as the Indiana Higher Education Loan Plan, itself, will be an endorser of each note. The borrower will not start paying interest or principal until five months after graduation and will then have three years in which to repay their loans.

Procedure for obtaining an Indiana Student Aid Fund loan will be as follows:

(1) A student who has completed at least his freshman year and now believes himself qualified for such a loan will apply to his local bank. (The maximum loan will be \$1000 a school year or a total of \$3000, and the average loan, based on experience of other loan programs, probably will be about \$500.)

(2) The college the student is attending will have the responsibility only of certifying as to the student's character and satisfactory academic record.

(3) The bank will satisfy itself as to the character of the applicant and the genuineness of his need.

(4) After the loan papers have been completed by the bank and signed by the student, the bank will apply to United Student Aid Funds, Inc., for endorsement. When endorsed, the bank will make the loan at a non-profit simple interest rate not to exceed 6 per cent. The loan will be repayable by the student beginning five months after he leaves school. Payments will be monthly, over a period of three years.

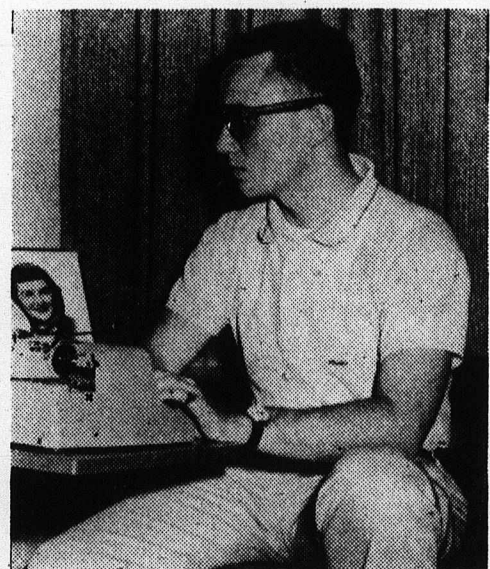
(5) Loans to students who decide to continue their education beyond the four-year bachelor's degree are automatically extended until they complete their advanced work.

Student aid funds raised in Indiana will be used solely to guarantee loans made to students who are residents of the state.

Jerry Hagerman, arranger of student trips, is 'Man of Month'

Jerry Hagerman, a senior, has been named Stuff's Man of the Month for October.

An education major from Harper Woods, Mich., Jerry is serving



JERRY HAGERMAN

as coordinator of student trips. He has the complex job of organizing the transportation, promotion, advertising, and ticket sales of student trips to away football games, basketball games, mixers, and other student events. He was selected Man of the Month in appreciation for the time and effort he has given in promoting the trips to Butler, Wheaton, and Valparaiso, thereby helping to build the kind of student backing and school spirit that a football team needs when it plays away from home.

Jerry has been a member of the Motor City club for the past three years, and is currently serving as secretary of the club. He has also been a student prefect in Halas hall for the past two years.

After graduation, Jerry plans a career in teaching.

STUFF

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No. 7

Chris Connor and jazz trio appear Tuesday in concert

By JOHN KANE

Miss Chris Connor and her jazz trio will appear at St. Joseph's first Jazz Concert of the year next Tuesday, Nov. 8. There will be two shows in the college auditorium, one at 7:00 p.m. and the other at 8:30 p.m., to enable as many as possible to see the show.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Connor began her singing career with a dance band from the University of Missouri.

In the early fifties, she did a few turns with the bands of Jerry Wald and Herbie Fields. Her big break came when June Christy recommended her to Stan Kenton. After joining the Kenton band, Miss Connor began to "reach" the jazz fans in a big way.

One of the great songs that came out of her collaboration with the Kenton band was the offbeat, "All About Ronnie."

In 1953, Miss Connor went out on her own to become a very successful single on the night club and concert circuit. She has appeared at Birdland in New York, The Trade Winds in Chicago, the Crescendo in Hollywood, and the top spots in between.

She has given concerts at 20 colleges and universities and at



MISS CHRIS CONNOR

New York's Town Hall, Carnegie Hall, and Music Barn.

Miss Connor has also had engagements at the Newport Jazz Festival and on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Miss Connor's attraction to both jazz buffs and pop lovers is shown by the large crowds she has drawn such as those which came seven nights in a row to Jazz Under the Stars in Central Park.

Under contract to Atlantic Records, Miss Connor has cut many successful albums and singles. Her most notable album was Chris Connor sings the George Gershwin Almanac of Songs.

Fr. Shea shocks campus . . . switches from Dick to Jack

By NORM NETKO

The student body was shocked last week when it learned that Fr. Donald Shea will vote for Sen. John F. Kennedy. Fr. Shea, an avid Republican for the past two administrations, has been the party's chief spokesman here on campus.

This radical action has caused Fr. Shea to resign his position as moderator of the Young Republicans, which he did by mail.

Fr. Shea stated in an interview that his switch was not from party to party, but from man to man, and that he will vote for Republicans on other levels of government.

"Nixon's position just seems to me to be more and more a defensive, sort of negative, one that seemed pretty hard to define. He was forced into a defensive position by Kennedy and was defending, but not really

standing for anything." Nixon has "restricted himself to platitudes, to denials, to kind of 'me too'-isms, without ever formulating an over-all positive approach or policy."

Fr. Shea gave as a second reason for voting Democratic that "doctrinal" differences between Republicans and Democrats have lessened very greatly—there just isn't the old clear-cut distinction. This, it seems to me, makes the candidate personally more important in making a choice. On this basis of ability and articulation I have come to prefer Kennedy. Also, the ability to engender enthusiastic support and provide positive leadership are important; and here again Kennedy seems to me to have surpassed Nixon."

On the other hand, Fr. Shea prefers the Republican choice for the vice-presidential spot. Henry Cabot Lodge, he said, is a "man of principal," whereas Lyndon Johnson is but a "very shrewd political opportunist."

The main reason for his GOP leanings on other levels of government, Fr. Shea disclosed, is that party's program of keeping federal interference and control to a minimum in such areas as education and business. He is opposed to the Democratic Party's general concept of "providing security from the cradle to the grave."

For this reason, Father will split his ticket and vote for G.O.P.'s in other phases of government.

'American Presidency' discussion set for Nov. 9; profs to lead talk

Those who have read the "Book of the Month" for October will participate in an informal discussion of the book on Wednesday night, Nov. 9, in the school cafeteria. The book to be discussed is The American Presidency, written by Clinton Rossiter. In this book, Mr. Rossiter discusses the role of the President in each of his

many functions as chief-of-state.

To add a note of authority to the discussion, there will be a panel composed of four members of the college faculty who will lead the discussion. Mr. Howard Phillips, Sister Anthonita, and Mr. Richard Kilmer will represent the department of history, and Mr. John Phelps, the department of political science.

Homecoming success was result of much hard work by everyone

Due to the efforts of a large number of people this year's Homecoming was a tremendous success.

The hall decorations were bigger and more imaginative than they have been for a long, long time. This took an all out effort on the part of all the underclassmen. Students from Halas and Gallagher, for example, stayed up half the night to add the finishing touches to their displays.

The entire Homecoming committee did a fine job. Frank Bergman made several trips to Lafayette and lost many hours of sleep to get out the program for the football game. Mike Matovina, president of the Vets club, worked from 4:00 Saturday afternoon until 4:00 Sunday morning to see that the bartenders kept the seniors and alumni well supplied.

Bergman and Matovina are only examples. In order to make a pro-

ject like Homecoming come off as well as this one did, it takes a lot of work on the part of more than a few persons. Alumni director, Rudy Volz did a good job of organizing the senior committees.

The only blot on the entire weekend was the fact that the football Pumas lost their last chance for a share of the ICC crown. But they will make up for the loss with a win at Evansville on Saturday.

Practically the entire student body, and especially the Homecoming committee, deserves to be congratulated for their work in making the weekend so successful.

Larry Kelly, Al Hanley, Russ Dhooge, Bill Moriarty, Leo Klemme, Al Nett, Phil Smith, Frank Bergman, Dave Cook, Mike Matavino... these are only a few of the people who were responsible for the great weekend. They did a fine job.

Puma Reflections

By John B. Griffin

The following letter would have no place in this column if it were fiction but as it is the truth I feel it is my duty to publish it. It was taken from one of the meal trays in the cafeteria by an associate of mine.

My Dearest Debbie:

I know I have not been too friendly with you, but I haven't forgotten you for one moment. Especially since I went away to school. I will be home this weekend Oct. 8, and I would desire to have a date with you that Saturday, just so I can see your lovely face again. I'm sure we could have a fine time because I'll feel as though I'm in eighth heaven (one above the seventh heaven).

Blue Cliff

After you read the letter there is not much else I can say except to ask Cliff to be more discreet about where he does his rough drafts from now on.

When you have a spare moment, take out your packet of four-cent stamps and look on the back cover at the picture of the mailman imprinted thereon. Well what do you think?

There are rumblings on campus that the Snowball will begin accepting St. Joe meal tickets on Friday night but pay no attention. Small pizzas are still .60 cold coin. While on the subject of meal tickets what about the census taker, The Old Ranger, Nearsighted Norman, and other names attributed to the gentleman who checks meal tickets at the caf? Three days ago, as I took out my wallet to show the precious ticket I pulled out a dollar bill by mistake and darn if he didn't read the serial number right off of it and didn't bat an eye. I passed on through the line. So if you forget your meal ticket rather than albi just whip out old George. The serial number will do the trick, and The Old Ranger will never know the difference.

It seems that a PLOW is now cleaning the floors in Gallagher Hall, or is it Vanderplow.

What About—Don Bian with Rita as a typing teacher—Mike Smith now in the Glee Club... it won't surprise me to see that Humanities mark rise—Dead Sea Scrolls uncovered in the St. Joe pond—featherbedding among the cheerleaders... what about a cheer every once in a while—Howie Ruppel's coffee capers... you might say it is a sociological problem.

Some students on the Pumaville scene have the wrong idea about the chains around the school at night. They are there not to keep people in but to keep people out. Why who knows what would happen without the chains. One morning we might wake up and find one of the twins (tower type) missing.

North campus news

After a week-long flurry of elections, the Student Council has completed its lists of personnel. It consists of 13 members: Ray Golarz, president; John Furiak, vice-president; Lona Murzyn, secretary; Sharron Keilman, treasurer; Phil Serocynski, junior class president; Bob Jennings, sophomore class president; Harry Nowicki, freshman class president; Dolores Eaton and Tessie George, representatives from Mercy Hospital (Gary); Wilma Cozart and Georgia Zacny, representatives from St. Margaret Hospital (Hammond); and Tom Sertich and Leon Kmieciak, representatives from the night division.

* * * *

At the organizational meeting of the Future Teachers club, Ruth Szot was elected president, Liz Szelestey, vice-president, Jocelyn Kissela, treasurer, and Ruth Kasper, secretary.

* * * *

With the completion of the building program, the bookstore opened its doors for business last Monday. It will now be open from noon till 1:00 p.m., and from 6:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 11:00 a.m. until noon.

* * * *

Twenty students have expressed a keen interest in the formation of a boxing club. Instruction and training will be carried on at the CYO center in Gary under the tutelage of a former professional boxer.

* * * *

A spirited contest is now in progress to find a suitable name for the student bulletin on the North Campus. The winning name and the sponsor thereof will be revealed in next week's issue.

* * * *

At the Nov. 3 meeting of the Commerce club, Mr. Al Bonk, vice-president and account executive of the Roche, Rickert and Cleary Co., spoke on "The Advertising Agency Story."

Alumni Director says 'Thank you'

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the Alumni Office, on behalf of the Alumni of St. Joseph's college, for the unusually fine cooperation we received from the senior class, Student Council, campus clubs and organizations, and the entire student body in planning and staging this year's Homecoming. The end result was one of the most successful Homecomings in the college's history and one of the most enjoy-

Young Republicans, Democrats sum up campaign issues, claims

Nixon policy remains a question mark--Dems

The real issue is 'how' not 'what' to do--GOP

With only five days left, we must take a long, hard look at the facts involved in this crucial election. Where do the candidates and their parties stand? How do they see the situation?

The issues as seen by the Democratic party are:

1. Agriculture—The average income per farm in 1952 was \$2,829. In 1959, it had dropped to \$2,547. Measured in constant prices, the decline was \$463 per farm, inspite of a fall of 900,000 in the number of farmers.

2. Defense—The Republican program of a bigger bang for a buck in 1952 has degenerated to one of more noise for a nickel in 1960. President Eisenhower, in a speech on Nov. 7, 1957, cited 11 operational missiles in the hands of the Army, Navy, or Air Force. The appropriations, the research or production of every one of these 11 operational missiles began during the Truman administration. It took the GOP moneychangers to put us behind.

3. Economic growth—At the present time our economy is not growing. In fact, gross national product has declined about two billion dollars.

4. World prestige—The Nixon reception in Venezuela and Eisenhower's in Japan tells the story better than any chart or poll.

5. Experience—If experience rather than ability or ideas had been the sole factor in the past, history would never have recorded the names of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Jackson, or George Washington.

This becomes an even more distasteful issue as a deciding factor when you consider that the Republicans, man of experience has never been identified with a single, specific, significant, constructive idea or proposal which has been carried out to the benefit of the U.S.

It was Sen. Kennedy who echoed the aspirations of most Americans when he spoke of the challenges of the New Frontier of the 60's. He has presented programs to improve our defense, our foreign relations, to aid education, to rebuild our cities and to help the aged.

The Republicans are still marching to meet the future with a banner aloft emblazoned with a Question Mark—the Question Mark is Richard M. Nixon. He has, however, promised us a major policy address on his positions sometime after the election. Meanwhile, he has come out in favor of some very important policies:

1. Motherhood—The Republican party is 100 per cent for it.

2. Pat Nixon—She will make a wonderful housekeeper for the White House.

3. That he is eminently qualified for the Presidency by having participated in the decisions that were right and at the same time that he cannot be held responsible for the decisions that went wrong.

4. That anyone who dares to say that the Eisenhower administration has let America fall behind is unpatriotic.

5. That the present administration has done a great job, but we cannot stand pat and do nothing as we have been doing.

The times demand a man who will face the facts and give the people the programs that will insure a strong America. That man is Sen. John F. Kennedy.

able for those Alumni who were fortunate enough to have picked this year to attend.

There were many individuals—particularly the Homecoming Committee—who "gave their all" to make Homecoming a success. To them, too numerous to mention, we own a special "thank you".

Alumni Executive Secretary

Rudolph L. Volz, Jr.

In this year's battle for the American Presidency there is one dominant issue. It is not the "what should be done" which is the issue this year, but the "HOW it should be done!" Both candidates agree that America should fight communism, that America should grow economically, that the natural resources should be developed, that the farm situation, troubling us for scores of years, should be solved. The question is HOW. Here we have Big Government versus a type of administration that doesn't overwhelm individual enterprise.

Kennedy wants to do everything BIG! A housing project, a natural resources project, aid to depressed areas—it matters not, spending is considered the answer. To pay for all the spending he is promising to do, Kennedy will need money—big money. Where is this going to come from? Does he believe that he can merely say "Giddyap!" to our economy and the money for all his programs will flow into the U.S. Treasury automatically?

He says that increased government spending will raise government revenues, and with the increase in revenue we can do more spending. This is a vicious circle; and like the farmer trying to pick himself up by the bootstraps, it can't be done. The money for this Super New Deal spending will undoubtedly come from one of two places: either taxes will be raised, or the national debt will be increased. We can afford neither.

The Republican policy is based on a more firm foundation. Yes, they realize that turning America into a paradise where the government would cure all ills would be a great thing to do, but they also realize that the government, like any business or home, must be run on a budget if bankruptcy is to be avoided. They look at the situation, analyze the needs, and like the homeowner, stretch the available money to fill the needs. Financial Responsibility is their by word.

A second major issue is that of foreign policy. In this field also Sen. Kennedy has shown his inability. In the debates alone he fumbled twice, first on the Matsu and Quemoy issue, and again on the Cuban situation. Although he was quick in repartee, obviously he was lacking in good judgement. And good judgement is what we need most of all in our next head of state.

Vice-President Nixon, on the other hand, while not so quick in his reply, showed considerable more keenness and understanding.

STUFF



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Intramural Scoreboard

By BILL FORTIN

The fashion in which the brackets of the long-awaited inter-league football tournament are set up is an expression of the wisdom and the fair-mindedness of the Intramural Department. In years past only the better teams from each league were entitled to enter the tournament; now that all the teams will participate, it still seems only fair that the first division teams get a break by not having to play as many games as the teams with the worse records in order to get a shot at the title.

Moreover, the brackets have been set up for the second division teams so that they each play the team in the other league whose position in the regular season standings was the same as theirs. The two top teams from each league are the only teams that have been seeded to keep these good teams away from each other as long as possible. The other first division teams acquired their positions in the tournament by a chance drawing or lottery.

In lieu of their record and past performances, the Scharf House Gang goes into the tournament as the heavy favorite. Their phenomenal defense has six shut-outs to its credit, and their offensive record is second only to that of the Webfoots. The Webfoots took a good beating from the Scharf Gang, but, as was proven last year, the first place team during the regular season doesn't always win the tournament.

If these two teams should meet in the tourney, it will be interesting to see what the Webfoots have cooked up in an attempt to make this game a different story. The Horsemen have lost only to the Scharf Gang and the Webfoots; neither of these defeats was decisive, so the Horsemen can be considered serious contenders. The best of the freshmen teams can be considered as darkhorses, but they will find themselves in stiffer competition than they've been conditioned to.

A speedy recovery is wished to Rich Larimer of the Scharf Gang who broke a leg in the Scharf-Joker game last week. Rich was coming down under a kickoff when he collided with one of the opposing team members.

The Xavier students are participating with much success in the intramural program. Will Mowery and Bill Elliott made good showings in the cross-country meet, and Jim Biehl and Joe Uecker were among the winners in the football field events day last Friday. This winter when the IM scene shifts to the basketball courts, teams from Xavier will be included in the season's schedule.

The big names in the ensuing IM tennis tournaments are Bill Currie, Bill Holland, Jim Dixon, and Ron Deutch. All four are in contention for the singles' crown, and Currie and Holland are teamed up against Dixon and Deutch for the doubles' title.

IM Standings

Final intramural football standings for the regular season.

Upper class League

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Scharf House Gang	8	0	177	19
Gallagher Webfoots	7	1	200	50
Bennett Horsemen	6	2	168	73
Bennett Colts	5	3	153	75
Noll Jokers	5	3	90	99
Halas Hangmen	3	5	91	115
Gallagher Leftovers	2	5	20	139
Halas Unknowns	1	6	33	81
Halas Trojans	1	7	40	160
Halas Hustlers	0	8	0	119

Freshman League

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
E.S. Little Pumas	8	1	122	95
Drexel Farmers	7	2	74	40
Drexel Drunkards	7	2	115	77
Merlini Rebels	6	3	107	61
W.S. Orangemen	5	4	106	45
Merlini Team 1	3	6	89	87
Gaspar Penthouse	3	6	59	83
Gaspar Ghosts	3	6	78	155
Merlini Team 2	2	7	45	78
West Seifert	1	8	71	122

* It was in fairness to the other teams that the Orangemen were charged with three forfeits for the three games they missed at the season's open.

LAST SATURDAY'S SCORES

Ball State 23	ST. JOE 7
Butler 34	Evansville 6
Indiana State 14	Valpo 13
DePauw 20	Rochester 14*

*non-conference game

NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES

ST. JOE at Evansville
Butler at DePauw
Indiana State at Ball State
Wabash at Valpo*

*non-conference game

ICC STANDINGS

Butler	4	1	0
Evansville	4	1	0
ST. JOE	2	2	1
Ball State	2	3	0
Indiana State	2	3	0
Valpo	2	4	0
DePauw	1	3	1

Aces have balance, spark, young eleven

By MIKE BEARDI

The St. Joseph's Pumas, determined to lighten their ignominious defeat of last Saturday, are ready and waiting to tangle with the Purple Aces of Evansville.

Evansville has a fine ICC record of 4-1. They have clipped Indiana State (11-7), slipped past Valparaiso (17-14), beaten Ball State (10-7) and DePauw (9-0). The Aces lost last week to Butler (6-34).

Being very much an opportunist ball club, they have been coming up with the big defensive and offensive last-second efforts to preserve or achieve wins. This is a team never to be counted out; they have what it takes when it's needed.

Paul Beck, the head coach, has started his sixth year with the Aces. His record to date is 25-20-0.

The Aces appear to have more balance all around than in the past few years. Major emphasis is being placed on a crew of sophomores to fill vacancies created by graduation losses.

They have three returning lettermen to round out the backfield. Veteran signal-caller Richard Seib, 165 lb. junior will be flanked by speedy halfbacks Richard Garland, 170 lb. junior and Don LeDuc, 185 lb. junior. Fullback Dave Koehler, 170 lb. sophomore is fast and powerful. He scored the Aces' only touchdown against Butler last week on a two yard buck.

Power on the front line will be supplied by many veterans. Tackles William Brimm, 214 lb. sophomore and John Meridith, 217 lb. junior; guards Charles Ross, 174 lb. senior and William Weinzapfel, 185 lb. senior. Defensive signal-caller Carl Horn, 193 lb. senior, will open at center.

A strong crew of sophomores are expected to see plenty of action in a probable two-platoon system.

The toe continues to be the most potent offensive weapon in the Evansville attack. Larry Duncan, stalwart end for the Aces, has kicked six of seven conversions and four field goals. The junior end is also one of the best defensive artists in Purple Ace history.

The Aces have been hampered by a weak aerial attack. The statistics reveal only eight completions in 57 attempts.

Pumas lose to Ball State, 23-7, on many costly mistakes

By PAUL NELSON

St. Joseph's slim hopes for a conference crown vanished last Saturday as the Ball State Cardinals handed them their second defeat in ICC play, 23-7. The Pumas are now 2-2-1 in the conference.

The surprising Cardinals managed to capitalize on three costly Puma fumbles and five pass interceptions to keep the St. Joe squad on the defensive throughout the game.

Early in the first period, Ball State recovered a St. Joe fumble on the Puma 47 yard line and swept to the St. Joe ten in nine plays. The Puma defense stiffened and halted the attack on their own six yard line. Cardinal back Max Smith kicked a 24 yard field goal to give the visitors the lead 3-0.

The Pumas snapped back with a 78 yard scoring march, highlighted by a 32 yard pass completion from St. Joe quarterback Ralph Gardner to end Jim Madden. George Connelly scored for the Pumas on a 13 yard run,

and Dave Beran kicked his ninth consecutive conversion.

Late in the second quarter, the Cardinals turned a pass interception into a 47 yard scoring march that ended with a pass from quarterback Phil Sullivan to Don Puckett for 18 yards and a touchdown. Smith kicked the extra point.

Midway in the third period, the Cardinals recovered a Puma fumble on the St. Joe ten yard line and Sullivan passed to Frank O'Shea for the score. Smith kicked the conversion.

In the fourth quarter, John Burtrum intercepted a St. Joe pass and scampered to the Puma's 12 yard line. Sullivan again hit Puckett in the end zone, and Smith's attempted conversion failed.

The statistics follow:

	SJ	BS
First Downs	13	12
Yards Rushing	137	113
Yards Passing	108	158
Passes Attempted	19	17
Passes Completed	6	12
Passes Intercepted	5	2
Punts	2-35.5	3-36.3
Fumbles	4	3

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Formerly at Rensselaer Gulf

Ostrowski first in IM football fieldday

Rich Ostrowski of Seifert was the all-around leader in points in the annual football field events day held Friday, Oct. 28, as his tally came to 20 in the hall competition for the All Sports Trophy. His 30-yard field goal was the longest of the day, and he booted 20 consecutive extra points.

Tied for second place with 17

points each were Dick Eisennger of Seifert and Joe Whalen of Merlini. Eisennger kicked a 25-yard fieldgoal and 13 consecutive extra points. Whalen punted for 70 yards, place kicked 20, and converted three times.

Jim McMahon of Noll was fourth with his total of 16 points. McMahon led the passing for distance competition with a throw of 56 yards, two feet, and five inches; he also booted a 20 yard field goal.

Jim Biehl of Xavier came in fifth in the scoring with 14 points on a pass of 55 yards, 10 inches, a punt of 60½ yards, and a 27½ yard place kick.

Joe Uecker of Xavier turned in the longest punt of the day, 74 yards.

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Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 6-7-8

PSYCHO

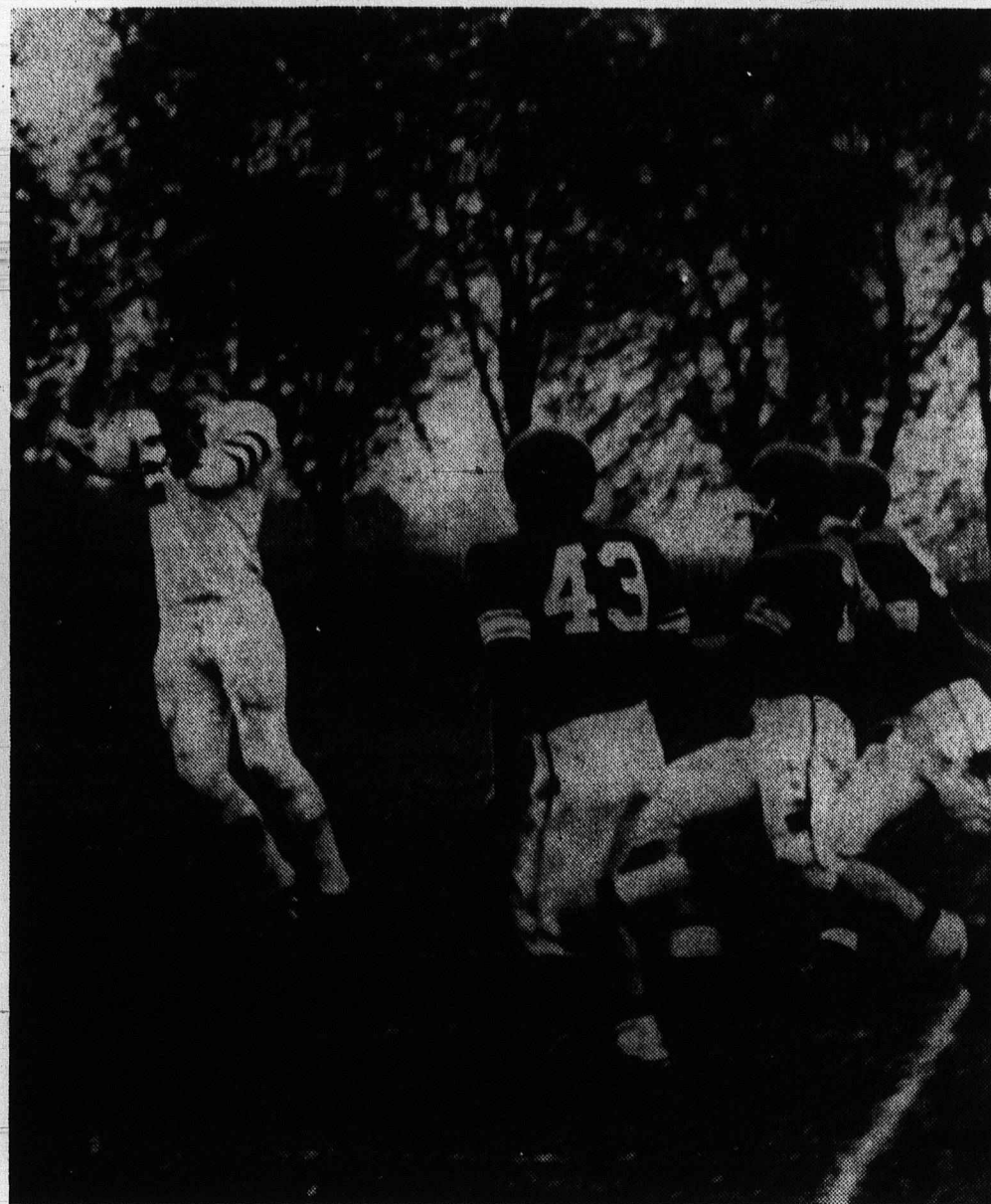
Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 9 & 10

For the Love of
Mike

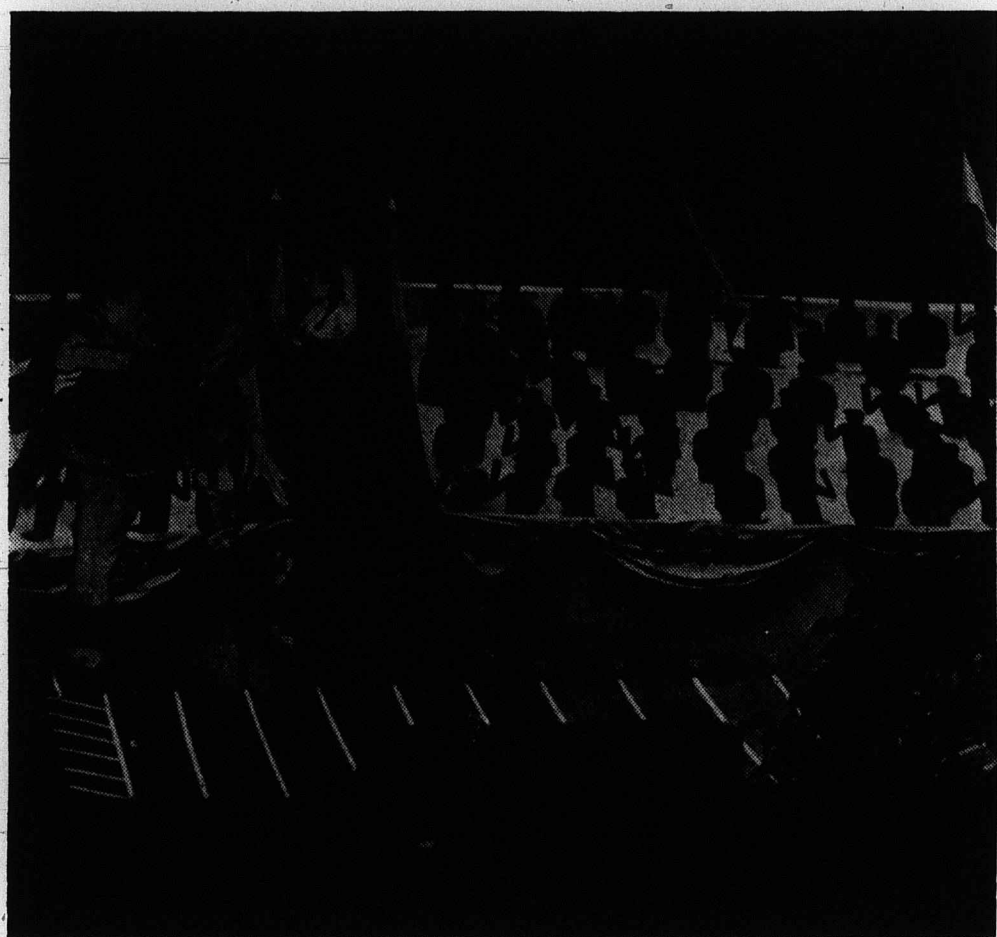
Homecoming dampened by Ball St., but not for long . . .



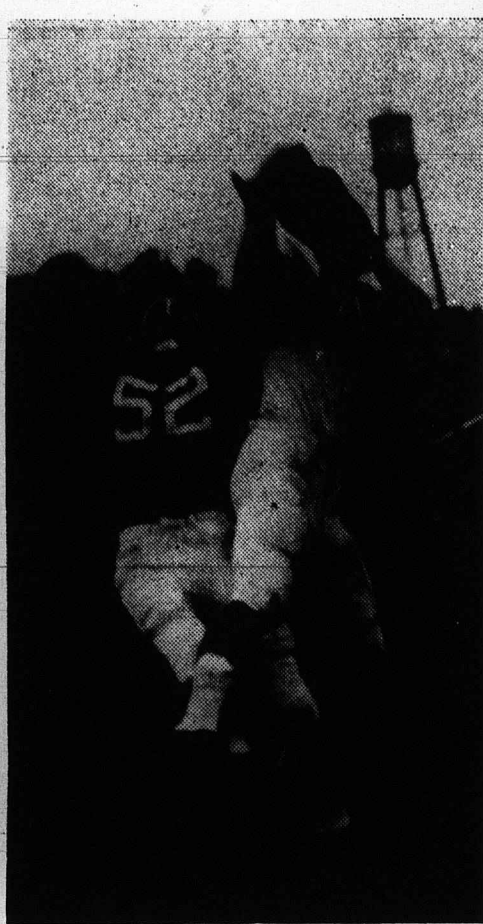
Puma halfback Ted Lackomecki gets some fine blocking from the St. Joe tackles, Vic "Tiny" Roos (75) and Dennis Mudd (74). Lackomecki rushed 10 times against Ball State for an average gain of 3.4 yards.



George Connelly beats the Cardinal defenders to the end zone and appears to have a Puma touchdown . . . but he dropped the ball. He again led St. Joe ground gainers with 104 yards on 15 attempts.



The Seminarians' miniature football stadium was chosen as the best Homecoming display erected by a campus club.



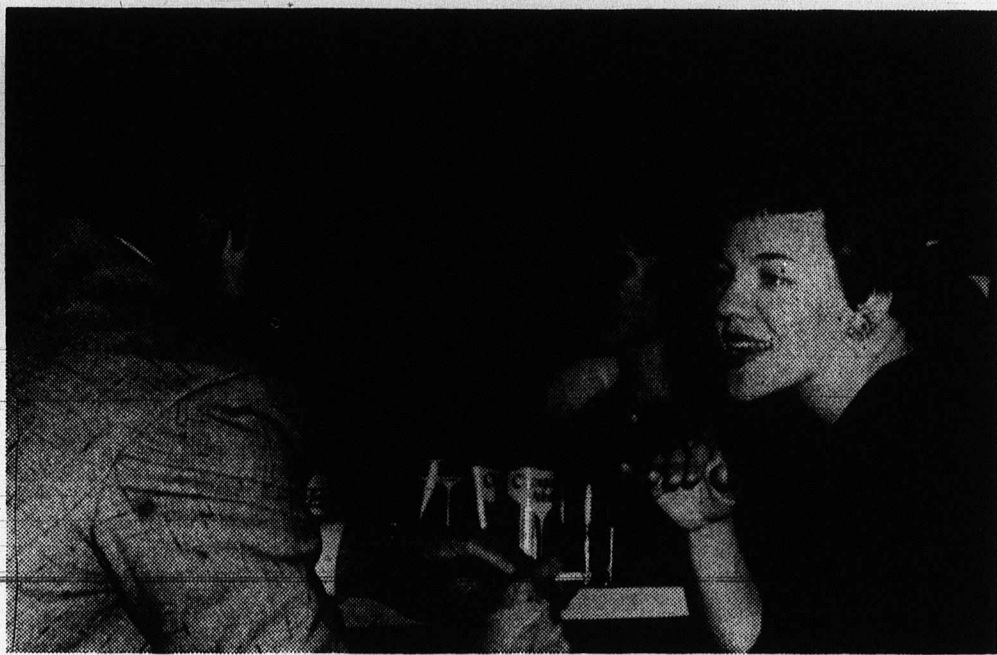
Jim Madden shows why he is the leading pass receiver in the ICC.



Wally Siodlarz and his date pose for the cameraman at the Homecoming dance. Enjoy American music, Wally?



St. Joe seniors and alumni crowd the Rec hall for a post game cocktail party. It beats coffee and doughnuts.



Mrs. Mary Alyce Gardner, the jovial St. Joe bankers, entertains George Rafferty. But where's Ralph?



Gallagher hall's muscular Puma placed second in the competition for the best hall decoration.



Halas hall's gigantic rifleman was selected as the top hall display. Judging was done by a five member committee of the Alumni Board of Directors.